MAKAPALA BY THE NEA.

XXIV.-BOATS THAT PASS AND RE-PASS IN THE NIGHT AND IN THE DAY.

> By ANNE MARIE PRESCOTT. I.

Salute that native's boat; Sainte, salute we say! Sainte the native's oar That brings us safe to shore; Salute, salute we say.

But, as for poor little Makapala there is never a sign-divil a bit, of the plantation on the face of it, just toilers abide within its gates, hewers of wood and drawers of water indeed, Chinese and natives. There is, however, the same Pacific in front of it, the same glorious sky, of all Hawaii nei, over it; the same delightful atmosphere surremade it; the same one find and Seviour Jeans is preached into its

This little village is not rich as more containly count riches, and as Note: But if you go to the upland you can look south and west on plantations of richest hue, ese! How right And if you will gaze "away down east," there is little Niulii close on to the sen, busy as a bee, all about one thring—sugar cane. On that one brame this whole district, excepting sand little. Makapala, is lang-Mahukony 12 miles off is the leading port of North Koliala and this district is the most northerly of the whole six and the richest, and the most import-ant and the smallest in this island of Hawaii. It's a mighty pretty, green bit of earth and cool as a eucumber, its lettuce and ra-dishes are crisp, its lentiles are tender, cabbages heady, sweet

tender, cabbages heady, sweet potatoes and taro and onions, pineapples, figs, strawberries, oranges, eggs, milk, fresh butter—all there"—"Who'll bid? Going, going, gentlemen! Gone."
Where is coffee? You've lost your bearings. Not on this side of Hawaii. But let me tell you here, now you ask; coffee is jealous of cane, rice is getting jealous of coffee, Wailuku is jealous of Hilo, Hilo is intensely jealous of Honolulu, Kauai says, "if it is not as big as Maui it's enough sight more beautiful;" and so this little island — world wags on and on to the end of the chapter. and on to the end of the chapter.
"By my troth, Nerina, my little
body is aweary of this great
world." It is very natural of
course, that we should, nearly all
of us, fall into the error that almost the entire population of the globe rise in the morning and climbing the highest point handy, shade their eyes, looking seaward toward Hawaii. But, this is sophistry.

Someone has said that "a thing is never too often repeated that is not well-learned." And it does, to us, seem strange, now, that all intelligent, educated people, everywhere, are not perfectly conversant with the affairs of the Islands, from a political, physical and every other standpoint. But it is not at all so. The steamboat companies, you say, have been sowing the seed now for lu one vol. cloth, \$200 years, broadcast. Have they? In one vol. Half-Russian gilt, 350 How many copies all told? A teacher insists on accuracy—facts not fancies. There are as you Notice of Copartnership. know some sixty-three million at home-my home. They do not all live in San Francisco, New three cities the population, to a and selling general merchandise and as certain extent, know of the Sandwith Islands. Yes, we might that

There are, literally, millions of successor, J T Waterhouse, first, and his successor, J T Waterhouse second, Date: Houseless, July 1, 1890. intelligent bolings in the United Rinwall for mattures than they know about lepson in England, .

millions more be it said who care to know no more about it. They are interested in the little world. about them and wish to be let on-tirely alon. Why, it is a literal fact, not a needleful of yarn or worstsi, that the writer had to stay in a william in New Hampstay in a village in New Hampshire, off the railroad some dis- this date. tance, over a Sanday; and the viffagers had beard incidentally, that there was a town in Massachusetts by the name of-





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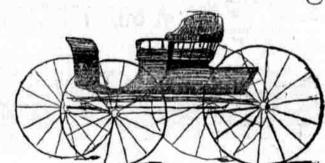
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